

(Continued on Page 2)

Why Not to the West?

Critics are acclaiming the quality of an art exhibition which is now showing in the National Art Gallery in Ottawa. The pictures on display are a collection of several old masters which were stolen by the Nazis in the Netherlands and later restored to their Dutch owners.

The collection, it is said, will be shown in Toronto and Montreal before being returned to Holland in April.

Does this mean that the West is to have no chance of seeing these masterpieces? Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver are quite as art-minded as eastern cities, and each has an adequate place where the collection could be shown.

Why, then, the discrimination? Surely the Dutch owners of these pictures would be glad to have them a while longer in Canada if they could be appreciated to a fuller extent and by a greater number of people.

The Dominion government has taken progressive steps in the past few years to encourage art appreciation across the country. Could not some way be found to bring these pictures to the West?

Let Us Be Candid

Mr. Bracken and Mr. Caldwell are, of course, both critics of the reimposition of controls on the prices of meat and butter. That was predictable, whatever price-limits had been set.

Mr. Bracken says the action taken neither reduced the cost of living nor offered any incentive for increased production of these commodities. Both points have the merit of being true. Putting them together, the conclusion is that the Progressive Conservative leader would have production subsidies reduced and the ceilings set lower.

The C.P.P. leader takes the peculiar view that meat and butter prices are "outrageous", and that subsidies should be paid in order to peg these prices at lower levels. If this has any consistent meaning it is that consumers have been "outraged" by profiteers; whereas, if it is to be taken to mean that subsidies to the producers as a condition of making these food chieftains.

The common ground of the opposition leaders is that meat and butter would be made cheaper if subsidies were paid to producers as compensation for cutting the prices at the counter. That is a complete fallacy, as both must know. Subsidies do not reduce prices. They only disguise the real prices by making consumers pay part of these prices through taxes. Subsidy-money does not come out of the sky. It comes out of the pockets of taxpayers.

Not A Dull Moment

Vociferous spokesmen for the Canadian Weather Bureau have been emphatic, the last few days, in denying the charge — made in Detroit — that Canada is no more than the continental equivalent of which comes the bad weather that plagues the United States.

Meteorology, of course, definitely refutes this base indictment. And, in this case, experience supports science. Edmonton, for instance, is moved to wonder, if the bad weather originates in this region, why this district sees so remarkably little of it.

One carefully crosses one's fingers, of course, and cautiously touches wood when one sets out to boast about the climate. But Edmonton has enjoyed, so far, an amazingly fine winter.

It is true that both the thermometer and the barometer have had their ups and downs. Those variations have not been extreme. There has been no monotony of protracted cold nor any enervating period of excessive and intensive bluntness. This gentle variety has saved Edmonton people from the meteorological boredom which is the curse of the winter season in many places.

In short, there has not been a dull moment in Edmonton's season. That is why our citizens, at last, look up in aggravated astonishment when parts of the continent that have been freezing and snowed out in snow ill-mannered and snubbing the Canadian West is the incubator of North America's climatic unpleasantness.

If bad weather is born here, it must pass out silently and invisibly in the night.

How to Sell Apples

Trade officials say that since Canadian apple-growers have lost the British market there is need to make Canadians more "apple conscious" and thus get them to buy and eat six million bushels more than they ordinarily consume.

No far as the prairie market is concerned,

may it be suggested that consumers in this area are too apple-price-conscious to make it likely they will respond readily to any sales campaign which does not take this factor into consideration. Where apples are quoted at two pounds for a quarter — which works out at \$7.50 a bushel — the chances of talking people into doubling their consumption are not good unless they are offered some cash inducement.

Prairie people do not eat nearly enough apples. They could easily double their consumption, with benefit to their health and great gain in pleasure. Not because they lack apple-awareness, but because the price is too near that of imported oranges. If the apple-growers thought this they should make some trial shipments to prairie points at substantially lower prices, and see what will happen.

A Chance for Peace

Gandhi ended his fast on Sunday, by drinking a glass of lemonade—which most people would think a rather mild way to resume eating after 122 hours of abstinence.

He did so after Hindu, Sikh and Moslem leaders promised they will do all they can to preserve peace and put the pieces on a more harmonious footing. Specifically, members of the India cabinet said they will pay Pakistan \$165,000,000 owing to it, give back 117 mosques they had seized, and make it safe for Moslems to walk the streets of Delhi. What exactly was promised on behalf of Pakistan is not clear.

It is to be hoped that Gandhi will live as long as he predicts—125 years, perhaps 135. Since the belligerent leaders only agreed to stop official hostilities in order to keep him from committing suicide, it is likely the same deterrent will be needed to hold them to their pledges. And whatever the leaders may try to do, the Gandhi influence will be needed to keep their followers from resuming the butchery they so readily indulge in.

The truce thus brought about is particularly timely because the two dominions have put their grievances before the United Nations and a commission is now going into the question of their relations and the future. The pledges given Gandhi by the leaders should provide a favorable atmosphere in which the peace-makers can carry on their task.

Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express thinks Britain should not accept any aid from the United States under the Marshall plan, because it would thereby lose some of its independence. Temporarily, yes. But to safeguard its independence—and that of every democratic country in the world—it is supremely important that Britain regain its industrial and military strength as quickly as possible. If it can do that sooner by getting some outside help for a time, to refuse the help would be to preserve pride at the risk of security.

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Looking Backward

January 20, 1918
From The Bulletin Files

1888: 60 Years Ago
The constables in G. Division of the police stationed at Ft. Saskatchewan and Edmonton gave a ball for the 60th anniversary of the Dominion of Canada. The large reception hall in the barracks had been thrown into mess rooms, making a splendid ball room. Jas. Part was floor manager.

The agitation aimed at securing genuine responsible government in the North West Territories is continuing.

1908: 40 Years Ago
Chas. Taylor has been commissioned by the city council to go to Toronto and Peterborough and check the equipment of the shipment for the new phone system.

C. H. Nicholson and James Bell are down from Lesser Slave Lake. The market price of coal is \$1.25 and \$1.50 per ton. The interior of the legislative chamber has been decorated.

1918: 30 Years Ago
Washington. The government railway administration is struggling to open main lines of communication against the worst storm in a generation. From the New England states to the Rocky Mountains roads have been practically closed.

It is estimated that 25 thousand extra men will be required to put in the winter work. A record price of \$18.00 was paid for live hogs at the Edmonton stockyards.

London—Yarmouth was bombarded from the sea last night.

1928: 20 Years Ago
Calgary—The I.P.A. convention shelved a resolution urging the reformation of trade and diplomatic relations with Russia.

The city council programs that a revaluation of real estate for assessment purposes be made in 1930. London—Baron Byng has been granted a Viscount.

Ottawa—Of nine railway bills to come before parliament, three deal with railway construction in the Peace River area.

Don. Fern Baker, Ald. C. L. Giddens and Dr. A. Blain have been elected to the position of Officer of the Peace River Association.

1938: 10 Years Ago
Citizens were justified in regarding the use of violence as an anti-social custom on streets, and roads in the city. Ald. Giddens of the City Council said the city's financial condition, urging that be used instead.

Duncan James, Edmonton teacher, was elected president of the Edmonton Liberal Association. Premier T. D. Pattison of British Columbia said the people of his province for support in the government's drive to annex the Yukon Territory.

F. W. Kemp of Edmonton was elected president of the Western Canada Fair Association, at the annual meeting in Winnipeg.

Today's Text

"The way of a fool is hid in his own eyes; but he will be brought to shame at his own counsel."—Proverbs 12:15.

IFES DARKEST MOMENTS



SCULPTOR MEETS THE CRITICS

Immediately after each civic election in Edmonton, as elsewhere, a moderate storm of indignation arises over the failure of citizens to go to the polls in representative numbers. The volume of the civic vote seems to be the government's sine, more or less, each election.

Last November only 34 per cent of the voters showed up. From this circumstance it is a necessary feeling. And it can be that the greatest civic feeling.

It is doubtful if that is a completely accurate statement of the trouble. Perhaps it would be better to say, not that public interest in civic affairs is declining, but that a public feeling of remoteness from civic affairs is growing.

People are just as interested in civic affairs as ever. But as the city becomes larger and her affairs increase in magnitude and complexity, they are conscious of a widening gap between themselves and the actual details of civic management.

In view of the fact, I venture to make the observation that this gap could be narrowed by the operation of a first class public relations office for the city whose first function would be, not to explain Edmonton abroad, but to explain Edmonton to her own people.

Confidence
This suggestion, which is neither original nor profound, springs from reflection that most people, including myself, frequently turn themselves into a latter over apologetic deference in the civic services and departmental policies. They are conscious of a widening gap between themselves and the actual details of civic management.

Everybody knew everybody else, and I was just as easy to button hole the mayor and pour one's own views into his more or less willing ears as it was to exchange views on the weather with one's next door neighbor.

But Edmonton has grown up. Its civic officials are busy and harassed men. Their affairs are so extensive and complex. There is no longer any focal point to maintain

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Successful politicians have been acutely aware of that fact for years. When Edmonton was young and small, citizens with complaints and suggestions had ample opportunity to voice their opinions. They could and did drop into the offices of the city officials, and shake shoulders with them in the streets.

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Petrillo's Point

By Billy Rose

I've been trying to figure out what Jimmy Petrillo really wants. On December 31 his boys stopped making phonograph records. Jimmy on the level with his shatter-the-platter program? Is he serious about his threat to close down the recording industry for keeps?

Don't think so. I think James is smart enough to know he can't get away with that—for long. It involves too many other too many jobs, and too many people who would be inclined to resist his records.

Well, then, what is he after? Jimmy has no serious quarrel with the music industry, he knows he can get it. His real beef is against the juke-box syndicates and the radio stations which are growing several hundred million a year by substituting records for live musicians. Under the Petrillo and Lea acts there's no legal way for Jimmy to get at the real targets except through the guys in the middle—the recording fellows.

Find a Way
I think James figures it this way: "I'll hit my boys to stop making records. When they take the radio guys use up their stockpile of records, they'll be forced to turn their lawyers and tell them to find a legal way to do what's right by the fellows."

Maybe I can explain a few of the points of the recording scene as being about and why they think they're right.

In 1900 the present copyright law was passed. It set up certain recording rules. The recording industry at that time was being put in by "For Home Use Only"—for music and the kids. At that time there were no such things as juke boxes and no such thing as the radio. The guys who were making the records were the guys who were making the records.

But ever since the Victor dog first cracked his head, recording has been the business of the future. The guys who were making the records were the guys who were making the records.

The Kibosh
The last time Petrillo pulled his boys out of the recording studio, they stayed out for 27 months. The companies agreed to pay him, some royalty into the union's multi-million fund. And for a couple of years they were out of the business. Petrillo has put the kibosh on their royalties.

Now the union can only be cleaned up by the juke-box barons and the radio stations. The guys who were making the records were the guys who were making the records.

How can it be done without violence? Well, I wouldn't worry about that. If they're smart, they'll figure out some legitimate way of paying for the cake that makes the guys who were making the records.

By this time the outfit that play records in the juke boxes and the radio stations is nobody's fool and doesn't care a fig. I think they're smart enough to know that the guys who were making the records were the guys who were making the records.

Smiles
The young man wrapped his arm around the pretty girl and said, "My darling, be breathed, 'You're all the world to me. I don't know what I'd do without you, I love you.'"

At that moment the door-bell rang. The young man looked round nervously. He said, "I can't go out by the door. Your face looks round."

Believe It or Not
The girl thought quickly. "Jump out of the window," she advised. "But we're on the thirteenth floor." The girl shrugged her head. "No, I'm not really afraid. I'm just a little nervous."

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HALF-DAY SPECIALS

At the BAY

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.—DIAL 914

CLEARANCE OF TRADE-IN RADIOS

- 1 VICTOR Cabinet Radio 14
- 1 DEFOREST CROSLLEY Cabinet Radio 14
- 1 ROGERS Cabinet Radio 14
- 1 DEFOREST CROSLLEY Cabinet Radio (Long and Short Wave) 14
- 1 NORTHERN ELECTRIC Cabinet Radio (Long and Short Wave) 59
- 1 STEWART WARNER Cabinet Radio (Long and Short Wave) 59
- 1 ROGERS Battery Radio (Long and Short Wave) 59

—Radio, Second Floor

ELECTRIC RADIATORS

3 Only, Electric Radiators that give real warmth without fuel. Require no special wiring.

Regularly 42.50, SPECIAL \$29.95

PINE OZONE EXTRACT
A refreshing deodorant for use in air conditioners.
Regularly 1.50 bottle, SPECIAL..... **75**
—Appliances, Basement Fl.

PURE WOOL SWEATERS
Pullover style with high round neckline and long sleeves.
Jacquard and novelty patterns in sizes 14 to 20 collectively.
Regularly 6.98 and 7.98, **4.49**

Women's and Misses' **CREPE AND WOOL DRESSES**
A special clearance of these one and two-piecers in dark shades. All have been previously reduced from higher price stock. **\$1**
Sizes 12 to 20
Personal shopping only, please.

CLEARANCE OF MILLINERY
A sample assortment in a wide variety of styles. Tailor
pill-box and forward tilt models in wool felt and fur
materials. Dark shades. **99¢**
SPECIAL
Personal shopping only, please. —Millinery Salon, Second Floor

NYLON HAIR BRUSHES
7-Row type with durable black bristles. **62¢**

Regularly 1.35, SPECIAL
Personal shopping only, please.

NAIL BRUSHES

Fibre and nylon bristles featured in these groups. Regularly 48¢, \$1.50 and \$2.
All specially reduced to —————
1 PR
1/2

MISSES' MITTS

Slip-on, elastic-cuff style with leather palms and white rubber backs.

fur backs. Medium and large sizes. Regularly 3.95, SPECIAL. 1.95
—Gloves, Street F

INFANTS' WHITE BOOTS
A very limited number of HURLBUT white infants' boots. feature the new, long-wearing "Neolite" soles. 5.50
Sizes 6 to 8 in 1/4 sizes. PAIR
Special Clearance of Women's

MOCCASIN SLIPPERS

Leather uppers with split suede soles and padded in-
teractive black fur trim. Wine, blue and brown in
sizes 4 to 8 collectively. PAIR 98
Personal shopping only, please.

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

A limited quantity of odd sizes from higher priced lines.
Have Goodyear welted soles and calf uppers. Mostly bl
Sizes 6, 7 1/2, 8 and 8 1/2. 54
SPECIAL, Pair
Personal shopping only, please.

Clearance of Men's
WINTER OVERCOATS
Only a few to clear at this drastically reduced price. Storm
breasted models in full box style. Brown and blue
grey in sizes 39 to 44. SPECIAL **16.95**
—Men's Clothing, Street F

HOMESPUN MATERIAL
A small quantity of this heavy, long-wearing homespun, en

atly suitable for drapes and slipcovers. Very good quantity.
 striped patterns. Colors include red, green and beige. **1.8**
 Regularly 2.49 yard. SPECIAL
 Other Homespun, regularly 2.25 yard. **1.8**
 SPECIAL
 —Draperies, Second Floor
Wooden Chests of
STATIONERY
 Clearance of a limited number of sturdy chests of attractive
 clear BIRCHWOOD filled with fine quality note paper and manila

ing envelopes. Chests are very handy when stationery's handy.	
used . . . for keeping jewelry, knick-knacks, etc. Two sizes	
Regularly 2.19.	Regularly 3.50.
SPECIAL 1.29	SPECIAL 1.99
No delivery, please.	
—Stationery, Street F	
PIE PLATES	
Pyrex pie plates with silver plated containers. Only 20¢	
at half price!	1

Regularly 2.98. SPECIAL 1.98
Personal shopping only, please. —Silverware, Street F

HANDKERCHIEFS

48 Printed Cotton Handkerchiefs, 25
regularly 90c. SPECIAL
60 White Linen Handkerchiefs, with Initial in corners, 17
regularly 35c. SPECIAL
100 Printed Linen Handkerchiefs, 6

regularly 19c. SPECIAL.....
Personal shopping only, please. —Accessories, Street F

BOYS' SWEATERS
Wool and cotton mixtures in plain blue, brown, wine and green
shades. Crew necks or zipper vee-necks.
Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. SPECIAL..... 1.1
Children's and Boys'

LINED AND UNLINED MITTS
Good quality materials well seen for last

Clearance of **FLOOR-SAMPLE TRUNKS**
All of them have a few surface scratches—fewer than they have on their first trip! All of them to sell at a big reduction of 20%! Shop early as quantity limited.
—Luggage, Street F

Manufacturers' seconds. Plain white for everyday use. SPECIAL.....29

—China Department, Street F

RAYON AND WOOL BATTS

Ideal for quilts, baby comforters, and interlining. 72" x 36" weight. 36 only in white. 74

Regularly 1.49 each, SPECIAL.....

—Staples, Street F

MEN'S ENGLISH SOCKS

Finely knit socks made from camel hair and wool yarns. **SPECIAL**
 stitch. Excellent for those who prefer heavier type socks. **1.75**
 Sizes 10½ to 12, in fawn.
 Regularly 2.50 pair. **SPECIAL**

MEN'S ALL WOOL SOCKS
 Knit from fine quality English yarns. Reinforced at heels
 toes. Excellent weight for colder weather. Sizes 11 to **1.15**
 12, in fawn. Regularly 1.75 pair. **SPECIAL**

MEN'S ALL WOOL SCARVES

Especially suitable for wearing under a coat as they're
but not bulky. Plain shades of white,
canary and brown. SPECIAL **65**

—Men's Furnishings, Street F

TEA POTS

"Judge" brand English tea pots covered with a durable coat
blue or green enamel. Popular 2-cup size. **98**

Regularly 1.69 and 1.75. SPECIAL

—Housewares, Street F

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Apply in person or in writing to Personnel Office, Second Floor, Hudson's Bay Company Retail Store

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27TH MAY 1870

Removal Is Started

Streets Lose 1,000 Trees

Edmonton's parks department has started to remove maples and black poplars from some of the city's tree-crowded boulevards, it was announced at the civic block Tuesday.

Parks department workers are now engaged in the removal of these trees in the district between 111 and 119 street south of river avenue, and will work through the winter months through the residential street east to 184 street.

It is anticipated that at least 1,000 trees will be removed from the boulevards this winter. A similar number of trees were taken out in the district last spring.

Safety Officers Named

Armed Forces Teach Safe-Driving Methods

An all-out effort to prevent road accidents in the armed services branches is being made. And in connection with this policy two men have recently been appointed safety officers with the Army and Airforce units in Edmonton.

Carpenters Seek Boost in Wages

Carpenters and joiners of unions affiliated with the Edmonton Trades and Labour Congress of Canada are seeking an amendment to their agreement with the city of Edmonton. The union is seeking a 35-cent-an-hour increase in wages, it was announced Monday by Jack "Dag" business agent for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 1325.

Decision to make the application was made at a meeting held Friday evening in the Labor Temple, where the city department was in line with civilian campaigns to cut down the country's yearly electricity bill. The service's officials state this schooling will mean a considerable saving in accident claims and compensation payments.

54 Calls Here in December

Overheated Pipes, Chimney Fires Bring Most Alarms

As is usual in the winter weather, overheated stoves and chimneys were responsible for most of the 54 fire calls responded to by the city fire department during the month of December, and, as usual, cigarette butts caused the most numerous fires.

Firemen answered two false alarms during the month and were called to six "supposed" fires but on arrival could find none, or in some cases what was thought to be smoke turned out to be steam.

Fire Marshal Jack Hargrave reported one license for a city lodging establishment and approved five other licenses. Altogether 422 buildings were inspected and 31 gas tank permits issued.

Ansley Is Speaker

Influence of Church, Home Life Stressed

To encourage children to make more use of the family church and the home is one effort now being made in Alberta schools, according to Hon. R. E. Ansley, minister of education who was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Edmonton Home and School Association, held at the Corona hotel Monday.

ABOUT 100 MEMBERS of local home and school executives attended the dinner. The speaker stressed the importance of the family church and the home in the education of the child.

Mr. Ansley stated that the important thing to teach the young of today how to think and what to think, and so help them to live a life of the latter termed by the speaker as "useful living."

He said that the schools do not want to take over the education of the child, but that the schools should be taught by the children through the church and the home.

Dr. A. G. McCauley took over the duties of chairman and welcomed the guests. A song sung by the Hargrave-Spangels.

New Liquor Store Waits on Materials

Construction of Edmonton's long-planned third liquor vendor's store is still on the books and will start as soon as materials and equipment are available. A. J. Mason, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, said today.

He said the new store would be built on the east side, but no definite decision has yet been reached as to its location. The store would ease congested circumstances at the present store.

City Visitor

T. J. Fugate, resident representative of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, was in the city today on a business trip. He will be in the city for a few days.

Gerhart to Speak At Builders' Meet

Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of trade and industry, will address the annual meeting of the Builders' Exchange at their annual dinner meeting in the Corona hotel Monday night.

This dinner meeting is being held preliminary to the annual meeting of the Canadian Construction Association in Quebec City Jan. 26, 27, 28.

2,000 Tractors Needed

A shortage of farm machinery is the most difficult problem facing the "Veteran's" Land Act administration in Alberta, Harry Allan of Edmonton, V.L.A. regional superintendent, said here Monday.

Addressing the appraisal institute of Canada, Edmonton chapter, he said some 2,000 tractors would be needed according to \$3,500,000 worth of land to be purchased by Dec. 31 for V.L.A. veterans in Alberta.

Mr. Allan, in a review of V.L.A. activities in the Alberta area, which includes the Northwest Territories, Yukon and the Peace River basin of British Columbia said the department has purchased 232,000 acres of land of which \$4,600,000 was used for cultivation.

Total cost of this land was \$11,000,000.

Gives Report

St. Faith's Church Reports Fine Year

Parishoners of St. Faith's Anglican church at the annual meeting, held Monday night in the parish hall, heard reports from the rector, the Rev. L. M. Watts, of the church's work and church organizations which revealed that 1947 was an outstanding year for the church.

In the reports of organizations it was revealed that among the various activities carried on by the church was the holding of a church school, which was given to children in India, Britain and Edmonton.

Justice Dept. Appeal Is Lost

Appeal by the Dominion Department of Justice against a decision by Mr. Justice S. J. Sheppard in the charge against Mike Hrycyk, Edmonton, of being in illegal possession of narcotics was rejected by the court of appeal of Alberta in a unanimous decision.

The judgment held that the question of possession was a question of fact, and that the evidence in the case was sufficient to establish the fact of possession.

Mr. Justice Sheppard had found that Hrycyk was in possession of narcotics, and that he was guilty of the offence.

The court of appeal, consisting of Mr. Justice G. B. McEachern and Mr. Justice J. H. Brown, allowed the appeal.

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BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE

Man Gets 18-Month Term On 19 Bad-Cheque Charges

Nineteen spurious cheques charged involving \$681.85 brought an 18-month prison term for 35-year-old Stuart L. Luschuk, Boyle, when he appeared before Magistrate A. L. Miller Tuesday morning in city police court Tuesday morning.

The accused pleaded guilty to eight charges of forgery, one of uttering a forged document and 10 charges of cashing worthless cheques.

He was given 18 months on each forgery count, 18 months on the uttering charge, six months on four charges of false pretences involving sums of over \$25 and three months on each of the remaining six false pretences counts involving less than \$25. The terms are to be concurrent.

The accused was reported to have been working in the north and was left an estate by his father. This gave him about \$1,000 in the bank. He had lost most of the money gambling and so started passing the forged cheques. His charges range from April, 1947, to Jan. 1, this year. So far no restitution has been made.

The accused's brother, who had been his mother's only son, died when he was 18 months old. He then saw how the offence he did was being the offence he did with his brother on his release from prison in making restitution.

Crown Prosecutor Donald MacNeil, who was assisted by Defence Counsel for Margaret Pease, Edmonton, charged with causing a disturbance, and with being drunk, and with being in a public place as to just what causing a disturbance consisted of.

CONSTABLE G. Mitchell told court how he was called to the Union Cafe on 31st Street Monday night. On arrival there he found Margaret Pease shouting, cursing and being drunk.

He added that she told him another woman had pushed her into a booth without provocation.

Mr. Beaumont contended that the woman who pushed the accused's mother was the one who caused the disturbance. Magistrate Miller, however, judged with the police and stated that she still did not have a right to shout and swear in a public place and so disordered people.

HANNA STEWART, Edmonton, told court how she was charged in the cafe, drew a fine of \$15 and costs or 21 days. She was involved in the argument with Margaret Pease.

MR. CURRIER, who had charged, pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a peace officer, and was fined \$10 and costs or 21 days.

The accused kicked and punched Constable R. Coffey when being brought to the station for questioning early Monday. The police man, who was charged, was fined \$10 and costs or 21 days.

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Figure in CPA Changes

Change in regional superintendent of Canadian Pacific Airlines was announced in Edmonton Tuesday by H. W. Ryan, city company general manager of the company.

Mr. Ryan is on a routine inspection trip of the Edmonton district. He has flown to northern stations including Yellowknife and leaves for Vancouver Tuesday.

With him is K. W. Wood, general traffic manager of Winnipeg, H. H. Keaton of Vancouver, general superintendent, Pacific Coast region, and E. L. Holland, principal medical officer of the company, Winnipeg.

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Steel flagpole of New Nelson school, put in position only last year was wrecked by vandals last week-end. Damage of upwards of \$50 was done, according to school board officials Tuesday. Wire rope used to raise and lower the flag was cut in the escape and the pole was bent apparently by combined efforts of several persons. As it is set in cement the damaged pole poses a problem for repairmen.

Chief Justice Howson

Says Farm Best Place For Tough City Boys

Chief Justice W. R. Howson, chairman of a commission investigating welfare administration by the Alberta government, said today that tough city boys should be sent to farms for rehabilitation.

Church Rector

CHIEF JUSTICE Howson, while discussing with a witness the value of placing boys on farms, asserted that in his opinion the farm is the most likely place for a boy.

Mr. Howson, assistant superintendent of the Calgary Children's Aid branch, had said it is wrong to place "older, tougher lads and girls" in a farm home but admitted that in some cases a boy might be helped.

"I have in mind," Chief Justice said, "where I didn't know what to do with and I sent them on a farm and they found they were interested in horses and I found it was the only place for them."

"It happens to know some lawyers, some judges, have been those who became reasonable human beings by being on farms and they never would have amounted to a hill of beans if they had been put in institutions or cities."

Mr. Howson said he has a personal knowledge of a large percentage of boys who had run away from farm placements and added he could not make a blanket statement that was good for all boys—it depended on cases.

The Calgary official suggested what is needed is an intermediate institution where boys can be examined and type of cases treated worked out.

At the annual elections, J. O. Watson was selected as rector, and Benjamin Wolman was named people's warden. Men were elected to the new vestry are: A. C. Russell, J. C. Slater, G. L. Moore, T. F. Swallow, P. J. Jones, R. J. Paice, A. C. Ballantine, Charles Dixon, Edward George, H. L. Weir, Patrick Gregory, H. G. Horton, Lay delegates are: H. L. Weir, T. F. Swallow and R. J. Paice. Alternate delegate is C. F. Moore while auditor is J. C. Slater.

DR. P. SHRAGGE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, will be in the city for a few days. His office is at 1032 WYATT AVE. OFFICE PH. 2174 Residence Ph. 3148

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Canadian Made

REO TRUCKS and Safety School Buses No Waiting! No Delay We Can Deliver Now!

ALBERTA MOTORS Limited 1000 1st St. N. and Jasper Ave. Edmonton Phone 21218

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WANTED OLD SAVED CHINESE Large number of used Singer Sewing Machines in all conditions. Complete with parts. Price from \$10.00 to \$50.00. Phone 21218

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E. R. "TED" FIELD

"Ted" Field Moved East

CPA Makes Staff Changes

At Convocation Hall

Pianist Wins Success In University Contest

Girls Injured on Toboggan Ride

Palace Gardens

Wanted Electrical Engineer

Northwest Industries Limited

Save Time - Save Money

Try Us For Better Cleaning

24-Hour Service Please

Philharmonic Orchestra

Save Time - Save Money

Try Us For Better Cleaning

24-Hour Service Please

Philharmonic Orchestra

Save Time - Save Money

Try Us For Better Cleaning

24-Hour Service Please

Philharmonic Orchestra

NANCY



GAL



SIDE GLANCES ❖ ❖ by Galbraith



we can at least get away from the blizzards on our honeymoon."



HORIZONTAL 53 Short jacket



ALPHA
In Area of Paltanas

Report Greek Rebels Suffer Heavy Losses

By Douglas Werner

ATHENS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Press dispatches from the field reported today that Greek guerrillas had suffered about 500 casualties in the Paltanas area of southern Greece.

GUERRILLAS who attacked Paltanas were reported to have fallen back to nearby Arachova. Some dispatches said the guerrillas were in control of Arachova. The war ministry reported two days ago that the guerrillas had withdrawn from the town.

The estimates of 500 guerrillas casualties around Paltanas did not specify how many were killed and how many wounded. They said that 13 Greek Army troops were killed and 80 wounded in the same fighting.

SALONIKA dispatches said troops in action against the guerrillas southwest of Salonika had surrounded a sizable band between Katerini and Kolindri. Thirtysix guerrilla bodies were reported counted. Two soldiers and one guerrilla were killed.

Twenty-three American Army officers arrived by air. Their arrival boosted to 30 the number of officers in Greece as advisers to the Greek Army. Most of them were scheduled to be sent to Greece.

Those who arrived today, the third group, will stay in Athens for a week of orientation before leaving for the field.

THE OPEN MARKET rate for the gold sovereign dropped about what today after the announcement.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Max Two Points From 1st Place

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Max Bentley, Toronto, took over the lead in the 100-mile race from the weekend to move into a second place with teammate Skip Appleton in the NHL scoring race, two points behind leader Buddy Gilbert of New York. O'Connor netted an assist in the Rangers' only goal.

Elmer Lach of Montreal and Paul Poirier of Chicago each chalked up two goals to take over fifth and sixth place respectively. Detroit's McFadden remained in fourth spot, an assist while teammate Ted Lindsay scored a goal to take over seventh position.

THE LEADERS:
O'Connor, New York... 5 23 30
Max Bentley, Toronto... 18 26 34
Skip Appleton, Toronto... 18 26 34
Buddy Gilbert, New York... 17 26 33
Lach, Montreal... 17 26 33
Poirier, Chicago... 17 26 33
McFadden, Detroit... 17 26 33
Lindsay, Detroit... 17 26 33

Outlaw Contracts Carrying Bonus

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Player contracts carrying bonus clauses based on outstanding performance were outlawed Monday in the 58 minor league baseball leagues in the United States.

George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors), informed about 350 delegates to the first annual conference for clubs and league executives such contracts will not be approved.

"SUCH CONTRACTS don't belong in baseball," Trautman said at yesterday's session devoted to interpretation and discussion of the major-league rules and the national association agreement.

This office will approve no contracts bearing "performance" bonus clauses, for when a player signs a contract he signs to do the best he can, and that's what he should deliver without the guarantee of added pay."

Kramer And Riggs Again All-Square

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Jack Kramer last night evened the score with world professional tennis champion Bobby Riggs by taking a three-set defeat, 6-2, 6-6, 6-2.

Each player now has won eight matches in their brief tour of the country.

In a preliminary match, Pancho Segura, retired player from El Paso, stopped Australian pro Jimmy Hines, 6-4, 6-3, Segura a victory over Phillips evened their score at eight victories apiece.

Events Count

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The United States Amateur Hockey Association's Olympic ice hockey team defeated a Slovak guest 4-3 Monday and earned its European record in the AHA's team, which hopes to represent the United States in the winter games at St. Moritz held in the Czech Olympic squad 6-5 Sunday.

Curling Playdowns

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Frank Avery Sunday was paid to represent Vancouver Curling Club in the provincial championship at Kinrossville, Ont. He won when he defeated Charlie Cook 2-0.

The winner of the Cup at Kinrossville will represent British Columbia at the Dominion curling championships held in March at Calgary.

Mercato Triumphs

MEXICO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Mexico's national soccer team won Sunday afternoon, crushing El Salvador 4-0. Mexico's national team was defeated by the United States 1-0 in the 1950 World Cup. Mexico's national team was defeated by the United States 1-0 in the 1950 World Cup.

Made Mystery Trip

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Dr. Thomas F. Donnelly of Ottawa has been appointed commissioner and chairman of the National Farm Loan Board, succeeding Dr. J. D. MacLean, who retired Dec. 31. It was announced yesterday.

An Ottawa, Que., merchant, Adrien Beaulieu, fills the vacancy left by the death of Alime Abouche, John C. Murray of Ottawa, chief inspector of the board, also will be a member in addition to his other duties.

Chairman Canadian Farm Loan Board

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More Remuneration

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The Social Workers' Brotherhood has adopted a resolution supporting the Civil Service Federation in its campaign to seek additional remuneration to meet the rising cost of living. It was announced last night.

Announce Scottish Soccer Cup Draw

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(Reuters)—Draw for the first round of the Scottish Cup soccer to be played next Saturday is as follows:

Inverness Caledonia vs. Falkirk; St. Johnstone vs. Dundee; Rangers vs. Cowdenbeath; Aberdeen vs. Motherwell; Hamilton, St. Mirren vs. Shawfield Amateurs; Stranraer vs. Rangers; Albion Rovers vs. Hibernian; Dundee vs. Hearts; Airdrie vs. Morton; Ayr vs. Inverhouse; and Wilton.

39-Day Meeting At Jamaica Track

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Jamaica race track will hold an extended 39-day meeting this year April 1 through May 15 instead of conducting separate spring and autumn meetings as in recent years. The Metropolitan Jockey Club disclosed yesterday in recalling that stake blanks to owners.

The Jamaica meeting will have the same number of stake events as last year, 35, and a total of \$300,000 will be offered in added money, a boost of \$100,000 over last year.

TWO STAKE events, the Grey and the Hunter Handicap, have been dropped and two new ones added. The latter are the Pricers, a \$250,000 added event for three-year-olds, and the Fillies and Mares, three-year-olds and up.

Mangrum Leading Money Winner

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Leading money winners for the three tournaments of the winter golf circuit (Los Angeles, Bing and Richmond):

Long, Mangrum, Los Angeles, \$4,033; Bing, \$3,400; and Richmond, \$3,400. Bing, \$4,033; Long, \$3,400; and Richmond, \$3,400. Bing, \$4,033; Long, \$3,400; and Richmond, \$3,400.

Wrestling Trials Toronto, May 28

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The 1954 Canadian Olympic wrestling trials will be held at Toronto's Ontario Varsity May 28-29. The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada announced yesterday.

Harry Pearce, chairman of the wrestling trials committee, said the Olympic team's sailing to give opportunity for intensive training under Coach John Tuttle of Vancouver.

Injuries Fatal

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—James Henderson, 34, of Elm Cline, Wis., member of the 1950 United States Olympic ice hockey team, died Monday in hospital of injuries suffered while competing in the Nurek Ski club's 22nd annual jumping tournament Monday.

Henderson fell in making a jump and suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. He was taken in hospital unconscious.

Joins Royals

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The Montreal Canadiens announced yesterday that they had released Bobby Orr to the Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League.

Canadians are parent team of the Royals.

Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The New York Times sports editor, who was appointed sports editor of the New York Times, was appointed sports editor of the New York Times.

"Austerity" Hits Tropical Playground

People Aren't Spending And Visitors Are Fewer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20.—(AP)—This tropical playground's prospects for another "banana" winter season — as in the golden winters of 1945 and 1946 — are dim and growing dimmer every day.

The lush, carefree way that northern "guests" tossed around money the last several "seasons" is taking on a new tint: people are not spending as they used to, and there aren't as many people spending.

The official opening of Hialeah race track has long been the criterion of the area's "peak of the season." By Jan. 15, hotels here had hung out the "no room" signs; night clubs should be turning away patrons; furs, jewelry and expensive cars should be selling like hotcakes and already should be jammed.

But it's not like that this year. Business is off. Hotel, restaurant and general retail business is down from 10 to 20 per cent compared to last year.

With possibly two exceptions, the night club trade is decidedly off. Although most are still booking "big name" acts at big prices, the tables are not as filled as they have been.

Reasons for the drop include: Purse strings tightened by increased living costs. Excessive hotel rates and out-of-the-city "dirt-cheap" operators. Loss of Canadian tourists, estimated by the Canadian government at \$121,000,000 in 1948, much of which was spent in Miami Beach through a travel agency in the United States last year to \$100 a person.

Gas supply will be turned on at 11 p.m. today in plants which led 3400 employees here Monday. Stuart M. Perkins, manager of Windward Gas Company, said.

However, not all the plants affected by the one-day shutdown to conserve dwindling supplies for consumer gas will call back workers today since it takes time to warm up ovens and fires. Only a small part of the laid-off workers will be called back today, the remainder to return to work tomorrow.

The three plants of Chrysler Corporation of Canada could not begin this afternoon. Most of the remaining plants affected were similarly situated.

Youth Leaves Trail of Crimes

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20.—(CP)—Reported to have been confirmed to a "trail of crimes" in Canada and the United States, Roy Thomas Carleton, 20-year-old Toronto youth, last night was in police custody at Fargo, N.D.

Police Chief Lloyd G. Jester of Fargo said Carleton had stolen a statement admitting 14 times money and clothing theft since May, 1947, but he denied participation in a suburban Burbank bank robbery last Thursday when \$8,000 was stolen by three gunmen.

Jester said the youth had confessed to thefts in Vancouver, Toronto, Woodstock, Ont., Detroit, Michigan and Livingston, N.Y., as well as at Oliver, Bess and Duncan, B.C. His most recent, he said, was at Oliver, where he was caught \$4.50.

LABOR CONDITIONS are satisfactory with no serious unemployment. Arthur MacNamara, deputy labor minister, said yesterday his interview with his return from a trip to the west coast.

"I found some seasonal let up in demands for labor in some sections; people looking for jobs and not being able to locate work, but this was not serious," he said. "Where was the number higher than it was at this time last year."

In British Columbia, lumber industries seemed to be enjoying a boom.

Mr. MacNamara held informal chats with controllers in the Alberta coal mines strike but the matter was being handled by the provincial authorities and he was only keeping pointed on progress.

He met provincial labor ministers from the three prairie provinces and British Columbia and had "very satisfactory talks with them."

Discussions centered around vocational training, farm labor and farm training plans as well as problems of mutual interest.

U.S. Cold Snap Now Moderating

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A break appeared today in the severe cold weather which has enveloped a wide section of the United States the last several days and has resulted in the deaths of 47 persons in 17 midwest, eastern and southern states.

After reaching new lows for the season in many sections, temperatures generally were on the way up, affording at least temporary relief. Moderating temperatures were forecast for the chilled northern section of the country where the thermometer skidded to as low as 45 below zero yesterday.

Similar forecasts were posted for most sections of the midwest, the middle Atlantic states and the south. However, snow and strong winds were reported in northern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

There was a wide contrast in yesterday's low temperatures with today's readings in the New England area where the thermometer ranged from zero to a low of 43 below zero.

The thermometer generally was above zero over the area. Light snow was reported from Maine and New Hampshire.

Dutch Ship Fire

SINGAPORE, Jan. 20.—(Reuters)—A fire which raged for 25 hours yesterday damaged the 7,000-ton Dutch ship (Hollandia) which was on its way to the Netherlands. The fire broke out in the hold and destroyed part of the cargo of rubber and coals.

Sees Peace Move In Recovery Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs expert and United States delegate to the United Nations, today described the Truman administration's proposed European recovery plan as a "step towards peace" and said that the United States "cannot long survive as a peace-loving nation unless it is a peace-loving nation."

Appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations committee holding hearings on the Marshall plan for 10 western European countries, Dulles said that the "free states of Europe" are "in a state of economic collapse" from war-inflicted wounds and that "Soviet leaders are trying by every art short of new war, to assure that those wounds will prove mortal."

Such an effort by Russian leaders, he said, "will probably succeed unless the United States does something to help these convalescent countries regain their health." He added that the program offered by State Secretary Marshall "is designed to do that."

Mission to Brazil

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(Reuters)—Britain has agreed with the Brazilians to send a mission to discuss financial and economic matters of mutual interest, a foreign office spokesman said here last night.

Another DODGE Extra: SUPER CUSHION TIRES NOW STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON ALL DODGE PASSENGER CARS



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Super Cushion tires use only 24 pounds air pressure yet carry 26% more air volume, which greatly reduces road vibration. They cushion the car against coarse shocks, which greatly reduces road vibration. They cushion the car against coarse shocks, which greatly reduces road vibration.

This newest "Extra" joins such other outstanding Dodge extra features as "Safety-Rim" wheels, Full Flamingo Ride, 6-cylinder brakes; an oil filter; four rings per piston; All-Fluid Drive on Custom models.

Dodge engineers have done wonders to cushion cars against up and down shocks (left). Lower, coarser shock had never been satisfactorily cushioned until Super-Cushions were introduced. Three bigger, more cushioned tires took up bumps (right) giving a smoother, easier ride.



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